PLATT BEATEN IN EFFORT TO THROW OUT DIVORCE SUIT

Court Denies Motion of Senator's Lawyer to Dismiss Mae Wood's Action After Plaintiff Spends Day on Cross Examination Grill.

Mae C. Wood, the little Nebraska woman who claims to have mar-Mid Senator Thomas C. Platt in the Fifth Avenue Hotel Nov. 9, 1901, player, 8 up and 7 to play. Miss Marand who is suing for divorce in the Supreme Court, this afternon finished her picturesque story of her strenuous chase after the venerable statesman. For a day she had been on the cross-examination grill and weathered the ordeal with a never-failing smile.

She declared to-day that Abe Hummel had offered her \$50,000 to release Platt, but she did not explain why she finally agreed to take a meagre \$10,000, only \$7,500 of which she got in cold cash.

On the re-direct her lawyer got in what purported to be a confession made by J. Martin Miller. It was a typewritten statement over his signature given to Miss Wood, she said, when she retained Miller to re- Counse! Shepard, for Public cover papers she left with Hummel. Miller involved former Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne and William Loeb, the President's secretary, in what he termed "a conspiracy to make Miss Wood come to terms."

After she had left the stand Platt's lawyer, John B. Stanchfield, moved to dismiss the case on the ground that her testimony had failed to establish a marriage with Platt.

"Motion denied," said the Judge. This means that Senator Platt extra work on the original subway must put in a defense, the very thing his lawyer was attempting to avoid. which aggregate \$6.250,000. The work Miss Wood, who for five years has been on the trail of Platt, went provided for the construction from the on the stand in the Supreme Court, where she is trying to get an absolute Terror T. Harkness, of counsel to

Miss Wood, who carries a cloak of genteel aristocracy except when special counsel retained by the Com in eruption and then spits fire like Vesuvius, was dressed in the same mission. Mr. Shepard protested against simple costume she wore yesterday. The little black toque hat of a vint- in the progress of the work of the age far removed from the Merry Widows sat on her forehead at a slight arbitration board has been due to requests from him. So far all that less

City:

A Letter to Platt

"My Dear Mr. Platt-I am deeply

grateful to you for your recent communication of Dec. 10, 1906, a -

angle. brought out yesterday that she had given Abraham Hummel a receipt for \$10,000 as a release in the Platt issue, and she was forced to admit that two an acknowledgment he asserts he never years after the alleged marriage took made. The letter follows: place in the Fifth Avenue Hotel she brought an action for breach of prom-ise against Senator Platt in Omaha.

Crowd in the Court Room.

In anticipation of hearing some more "love letters of a boss," as Miss Wood terms them, a great crowd clamored for admittance to the court room. At the opening to-day Mr. Stanch-

communication of Dec. 10, 1906, a knowledging that I am your wife and asking me to be patient and wait a little while longer, when all will be well. Now I am here in Now York and I would be pleased to know how much longer you expect me to wait, and what you mean by such a request. You have neglected me and have been tardy in doing this simple act of justice, and I am not inclined to permit present conditions to continue.

"You owe it to me to protect and care for me, and the time has arrived for you to do it, as I am needy. I have deferred any definite action in this matter, thinking you would come to your senses and remember your obligations to me and do me justice. If you have any suggestions to make, be prompt in making them. field read an affidavit made by Miss Wood in Hummel's office. In this affidavit-sworn to before the worldfamed Snydecker, who figured in the celebrated Evelyn Thaw affidavlt-Miss. Wood said that in "consideration of \$10,000 I give a general release to Senator Platt." Miss Wood also declared in the paper that she had never had "illicit relations with Senator Platt," and that she never had any pa-

that the signature was hers, and admitted that she had sworn to the paper. "Now do you swear that you did not retain Abraham Hummel?" asked "I do," said Miss Wood. "He was

Mr. Platt's lawyer. "And didn't you know that \$10,000 was for a surrender of your claims?" I knew only the substance of that affidavit," said Miss Wood.

She Knew "That Crowd." "Well, you didn't think the \$10,000 was gratulty, did you?" "Oh, they offered me \$50,000 or any	would be very nice to visit Dear old London." "Were you after more money then?"	of the state of populating along person money, the witness said: "I was trying to flatter Hummel into telling me something. As a lawyer I knew they had acted filegally, and I thought I could get him to help me," Threstened by Nicoli.	Pe
	asked Mr. Stanchfield. "No. I was not." declared the wit- ness.	Miss Wood said Hummel took her to	30
Help Wanted	"Then what did you mean?" "I was just flattering Hummel; that	woman, if you don't behave young	In
To-Day !	was all." "Did you appear at the trial of the actions you brought against Senator Platt, Frank N. Platt, Robert Wynne and William Loeb in Nebraska?" asked	be treated very severely." Miss Wood said she told them she knew what she was doing and was not affald. She demanded the papers on	1000
As advertised for in The Morning	and William Loeb in Nebraska?" asked Mr. Stanchfield. "I did not." "Why?"	Taking up the marriage continues	2
World's Want Directory.	Why?"	had filled in any part of the complete	sta
TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1908.	"I was too ill to appear anywhere." "Isn't it a fact that the suits were brought simply for newspaper exploita-	Void on any other hat the words New	fle
Agents	How Platt Proposed.	we probably filled them in." said Miss Wood, "but I never touched the cer- tificate after that afternoon of Nov. 9,	30
Bakers 4 Ironers 24 Barbers 2 Janitors 15	"Tell how he proposed," said Mr.	1901.	In
Bartenders 5 Junitresses 4	Stanconeld.	The letter which caused so much dispute and which Miss Wood swore J.	2
Blacksmiths 2 Jewellers 1 Bookbinders 5 Ladles Tailors 1	"Well" began Miss Wood. "He sald. "I am ready to keep my promise."		21
Bookkeepers 6 Laundresses 3	'I am ready to keep my promise.' 'This is really sudden.' I said. But I promised to marry him.''	if authentic, her charge against government officials. It follows: "I was asked by high government	2
Boys 54 Machinists 1 Brassworkers 1 Managers 2	"And that was the first time you		2
Bushelmen 12 Manieures	promised to marry him?" Oh, I had promised ti marry him	session of Senator Platt's love let-	2
Butchers 13 Milliners 2	several times, but this was the time	do this I pretended I would get out	2
Cabinet-Makers . 1 Nurses 17 Canvassers 29 Operators 10	Wasn't Senator Platt's hand always	a book for which she gave me the	3
Carpenters 4 Painters 28	slinking, as if he had palsy?"	manuscript Oct. 8, 1903. It was agreed by all parties that I was to	-
Chambermaids 19 Printers 3	"Yes, when he had a lot of dope down him and was full of it."	get her to New York and get the	th
Chambermaids 19 Printers i Chefs 2 Plumbers 6	"Did you see him take dope?"	papers out of her room. "Mr. Loeb called up Platt in New	-
Chauffeurs 2 Porters 11	"Yes, every time I saw him." Miss Wood then explained that by	York and told him Miss Wood was	D
Compositors 6 Pressuen 3	"done" she meant medicine and stimu-	going to sue him for breach of promise. Then Platt said he would	1
Cooks (Male) 8 Priofreaders 1	lants.	be a party to the scheme. I failed	
Cooks (Female) 25 Salesladies, ., 12	Cross Examination Ends.	to get the documents, and we then began the scandal in the news-	111
Day's Work 1 Shipping Clerks 1	Mr. Stanchfield concluded his exam-		
Dressmakers 87 Shirt Hands 1	the redirect. He asked Miss Wood	Wynne, First Assistant Postmaster- General, started the ball rolling by	
Dentists 1 Sign Painters 7	about Miller, the alleged special sev-	getting the New York World to print	
Drivers 9 Selicitors 5	trying to laroduce a paper signed by	the article as it first appeared I established myself in the Tribune	11
Drug Clerks 7 Stablemen 8	Mr. Stanenfeld concluded his examination and Mr. Le Barbier took up the redirect. He asked Miss Wood about Miller the allered special service agent. Mr. Le Barbier failed in trying to istroffice a paper signed by Miller, which showed, he said, that Miller was really engaged and paid money to get back the paper from threshold.	Building and disseminated such in-	
Elevator Runners . 3 Stenographers (F). 5	money to get back the paper from	formation as I could get from the Postmaster-General. Senator Platt	Ш
Embroiderers 3 Tallors	Hummel. "We have but one issue here." said	was fully informed of all matters by	
Engineers 2 Trimmers 3	Justine O'Gorman "To show whether	me, but the original papers were not to be given to Platt, but to Mr. Loeb	H
Farm Hands 2 Upholsterers 1	there was a marriage. The vital ques-	Washington.	111
Feeders 8 Varnishers 1	tween the plaintiff and defendant?"	"I was gotten into the conspiracy by powerful officials whom I would	111
Firemen 8 Waiters 4	Miss Wood again related how Millim colled at the Victoria Hotel, showed a	not dare to displease from a news-	H
Foreigner 1 Waltresses 10 Foremen 1 Watchmen 1	secret service badge and ordered her	paper or political standpoint. I con-	II
Gardeners 2 Miscellaneous 328	to go to either Hummel. Nicol or Os- borne. She feared him and went to	sulted Mr. Howe. Platt's secretary, frequently, and at all times was	
1,000	Hummel's office.	frequently, and at all times was under the direction of Platt and	1
Total	"Did Miller say for whom he was, acting"	Loeb. J. MARTIN MILLER." Mr. Stanchfield read an affidavit	
The World printed 1.094 Help	"Yes he said Mr. Platt" "Did you have any communication	porter who told of an interview ha	111
Ads. to-day, 682 more than all other	"No but I had with Mr. Nicol Mr.	had will Miss Wood in mblob she	

The World printed 1.094 Help Ads, to-day, 682 more than all other New York papers combined.

GET EVEN BREAK IN ENGLISH GOLF

Early Rounds for Great Britain Championship Is Played in Rainy Weather.

ST. ANDREWS Scotland May 19 .of Great Britain was

EXTRA SUBWAY PAY **CLAIMS DELAYED**

Service Board, Too III to Proceed.

There was a session to-day of the boar.d of arbitration appointed to pass

lute divorce from Platt, as soon as Justice O'Gorman mounted the bench. the Public Service Commission, read a the assumption that any of the delay been accomplished is the drawing up John B. Stanchfield resumed the sum." exclaimed Miss Wood. "but I of an agreed statement of "physica cross-examination of Miss Wood. He knew that crowd too well." facts" by the engineers of the Publi Service Commission and of the Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company Mr. Stanchfield read a letter Mr. Platt Mr. Shepard wrote that at present eceived from Miss Wood, mentioning would be absolutely impossible for him to co shead. His physicians have Thomas C. Platt. New York forbidden him to do any work and be does not expect to be able to take active part in the proceedings until July and possibly not until August. If !! should be decided that the matter must

be pushed it would be necessary for him to withdraw at once. The Public Service Commission today received an application from the Manhatian Railway Company for permission to issue bonds to the amount of \$10,819,000 for the purpose of refundng first mortgage bonds of the Metropolitan Elevated Railway Company, which fall due July 1, and also for permission to issue bonds to the amount of \$891,000 with which to repay the Metropolitan Company for the cost of extending the line in the Bronx from Tremont avenue or One Hundred and Sev-Commissioner ordered a hearing on both petitions for May 26.

suggestions to make, be prompt in making them.

"I shall expect a reply from you no later than to-morrow, in care of the Knickerbocker Hotel, Forty-second street and Broadway, where I will stop and call for mail. Very truly yours, MAE C. WOOD.

"Address as a bove, as I do not seek to thrust any more publicity on you than is necessary.

"Dec. 24, 1906." no later than to-morrow, in care of the Knickerbocker Hotel, Forty-second street and Broadway, where I will stop and call for mail. Very truly yours, MAE C. WOOD.

"Address as above, as I do not seek to thrust any more publicity on you than is necessary.

"Dec. 24, 1906."

"All Fair In Love." She Wrote.

Mr. Stanohfield read a letter written by Miss Wood to Hummel in 1904 in which she said that "All is fair in love and polities." and suggesting that it would be very nice to visit "Dear old London."

"Were you after more money then?"

"Were you after more money then?"

"Threatened by Nicoll

AMERICAN WOMEN Slays Millionaire Father to Prevent Marriage, Then Self

(Continued from First Page.)

was unshaken. Clark, No. 67 Prospect street, East had met with an accident. Before she Orange, recently resigned her position realized the full import of the news she as a teacher in the public schools and said in an interview at the Manhattan performed in a few days, and that Mr. marry a New Jersey school teacher. n a trip to Spain.

Went Out for Revolver

George Sterry, jr., made his last attempt to dissuade his father from another marriage this morning. They had more, in the private office of the father, on her again at her home yesterday and then the young man left the build- morning. ing. He was not in the habit of carrying a revolver, and as the weapon he were within sound of the pistol shots used is new, it is supposed that he went, that marked the tragedy. The other

ory Phelps, of Brooklyn, beat Miss brothers in the office on the main floor located. Edith Leith, England, 5 up and 4 to of the store and spoke to them. He entered his father's office upstairs at noon, and the first shot was heard at 12.04 o'clock. The other followed in about half a minute.

When the police arrived they found the big establishment in an uproar and were unable at first to get any connected information about the tragedy. Capt. Hogan ordered the doors locked and allowed no one to leave the building until the Coroner arrived and held on informal examination.

entered his left temple and he died as who was forty-five years old and mar-it ploughed through his brain. From ried, lived at the Manhattan Square the fact that he was seated at his desk Hotel. with the chair pulled up close it is sur-

tion to wed Miss Blackie eventually kill him. At least he made no move to protect himself. The young woman who boarded with

One of the brothers sent word to Mrs.

George E. Sperry, jr., that her husband

was busily engaged in making prepara- Square Hotel that her husband and his tions for the marriage. It is believed father had been on bad terms because that the ceremeny was to have been of the determintion of the latter to Sterry contemplated taking his bride Miss Blaikle was out when the news of the tragedy was telephoned to the home of Mrs. Clark at East Orange.

She was said to be in New York on a shopping trip associated with her approaching wedding. Mr. Sterry was in East Orange on Sunday, spending the bitter argument, lasting an hour or day with Miss Blatkie, and he called

Of the three sons besides George, two was in Spotswood, Pa., where a big Upon his return he passed two of his licorice plant, owned by the firm. is

Father Worth \$2,000,000

The Weaver & Sterry Company is one of the largest in the wholesale drug trade and is known all over the trict and the news of the shooting at \$2,000,000. His son was secretary of the firm and a director.

The elder Sterry was a member of the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society and of the American Tract Society. President and director of the Bioomield Mills Co., a director of Princeton Theological Seminary and a director of the Spring Coal Mining Died at His Desk.

Company. His home was at No. 21 all of West Seventy-fourth street. The son. firm.

> Both Well Known. The building occupied by the firm of

SIXTH DAY AT BELMONT PARK.

-504	ost, 2.30 off, 2.32. erwell. Owner-Gre	en R	iver	Stab	ie.	Tim	e-1.	Winn 04.						8
ndex	Starters.	117		84	214		1 and	Jock	by.	5	7	4		
252)	Ida D	88	-1	1h	2ь	21%	2114	Sumter		7	7	7	5-2	
288	Fleming	107	3	232	31	41	814	G. Bu	rns	7	9	. 8	8	-
-	Tom McGrath	107	- 4	2 /2	112	31.72	40	E. Du	an	11-5	100	12-5		- 2
267	Torenia	200	- 2	71	71	71	HIL Y	Garner	10	100	200		40	
579	Clenham	104	ė	61	61	84	71 3	Murger	ve	20	30	20	- 8	
2731	Pontoon	96	10	19	9	91	81]	Fulton		30	50	40	12	
273	Monocle	100	10	10	10 1	2 .	9h .	Amido	1	50	- 60	200 400 600	20	
220	Right and True	104	11	12	12 1	U. 4	9 4	Rowan		40	-60			т.
ixtee in ga toppe	Starters. Queen Marguerite. Ida D. Fleming McGrath. Torm McGrath. Torenia Dydent Clenham Pontoen Monocie Right and True Big Ben Fat Bulger ueen Marguerite do nth, won going away mely. Fleming was d as if short, shoul SECOND RACD— attention	runi d im	a D	e B	stro	by tong sen of	a dr he ii it the juit	rive ar ght we e end. to a w	d. ca light. Tom alk. four	and	rath	lead race had s	furl	h
dixtee on ga stoppe 298	ueen Marguerite doonth, won going away mely. Fleming was ed as if short: shoul SECOND RACD— straight, ost, 3.01, off, 3.04, Laudenan, Owner—	For Star	tha D.	e Byear-o	ored stro sig B olds; Won able.	by tong sen of	he ii t the juit	to a wadded; Whan	d. ca light. Tom calk. four ler, b.	and c., l	good rath	lead l race had s half piden	er at and peed.	h
ixteen ga toppe 198	ueen Marguerite donnth, won going away mely. Fleming was ad as if short; shoul SECOND RACD— straight, ost, 3.01, off, 3.04. Laudeman, Owner— Starters.	For Star	t fa	a rus . fav. very e. B year-o	ored stro lig B olds; Won ble.	by the sen of silver Tin.	ne di t the tuit	dded; Winn	id. ca eight. Tom valk. four er, b.	and c., l	good rath by Ge	leader had solden	furle Max Pl.	on
ixteen ga toppe 198	ueen Marguerite donnth, won going away mely. Fleming was ad as if short; shoul SECOND RACD— straight, ost, 3.01, off, 3.04. Laudeman, Owner— Starters.	For Star	t fa	a rus . fav. very e. B year-o	ored stro lig B olds; Won ble.	by the sen of silver Tin.	ne di t the tuit	dded; Winn ockeys.	four ber, b.	and c., 1	good rath by Ge	leader had solden	furle Max Pl.	one im
ixtee in ga rtoppe 298	ueen Marguerite donnth, won going away mely. Fleming was ad as if short; shoul SECOND RACD— straight, ost, 3.01, off, 3.04. Laudeman, Owner— Starters.	For Star	tth a D. ning provet wo-	year-o	won ble.	sing sen of sing sing sing sing sing sing sing sing	a dr he ii it the juit	wine ar wine e end to a winded; Winn ockeys.	four b.	and c., 1	the good rath	leader had so half piden	furle Max Pl.	on.
ixtee in ga rtoppe 298	ueen Marguerite donnth, won going away mely. Fleming was ad as if short; shoul SECOND RACD— straight, ost, 3.01, off, 3.04. Laudeman, Owner— Starters.	For Star	tth a D. ning provet wo-	year-o	won ble.	sing sen of sing sing sing sing sing sing sing sing	a dr he ii it the juit	dded; Winn 51 Ockeys. Sgrave Dugan	four b.	and c., l	the good rath	leader had solden	er at and peed furlo Max Pl. 7-5	on in
dixteen m gartoppe 298 diss ndex.	deen Marguerite doon mely. Floming was das if short; shoul SECOND RACD—straight. ost. 3.01. off. 3.04. Laudeman. Owner—Starters. Praceptor Sea Cliff. Selectman. Warden Conter Princess.	sed w y Id runid im For : Star New Wts.	tth D.	a rus . fav. very e. B year-o ir. Ve	won tole.	driv Tin	ing.	winn dded; Winn ockeys. sgrave Dugar tter Burns	nd, ca eight. Tom raik four four, b.	and c., l	the good rath by Ge	leader race had so half olden	er at and peed furio	on in
ixtee on gastoppe 298 Miss (ndex. 208 206)	deen Marguerite donnth, won going awai mely. Fleming was das if short shoul SECOND RACD—straight, off, 3.04 Laudeman, Owner—Starters. Preceptor See Cliff. Selectman Copper Princess High Range.	sed w y Id runid im For Star New Wts. 112 100 112	tth D.	a rus . fav. very e. B year-o ir. Ve	won tole.	driv Tin	ing.	winn ockeys egrave Dugar tter Lee Burnar ner	nd, ca light. Tom ralk. four ler, b.	ching ran a McG and c., 1	the good rath by Ge	leader race had so half olden	er at and peed furio	on in
dixteen gartoppe 198 198 198 198 198 198 198 198 198 198	deen Marguerite doon mely. Fleming was das if short; shoul SECOND RACD traight ost. 3,01, off. 3,04. Laudeman. Owner—Starters. Preceptor Sea Cliff. Selectman. Warden Copper Princess. "High Range. Annesty	sed w y. Id runn d im For : Star -New Wts. 112 100 112 100 112 100	tth D.	year-o	won ble.	driv Tin Fin.	ing. Mu E No J. Ga Ma	winn dded; Winn ockeys. sgrave Dugar tter Burns	nd, ca light. Tom ralk four four	and c., 1 Op.	the good rath by Ge Hi. 9-2 18-5 40 100	leader race had so den Cl. 414-6 20 20 20 100	er at and peed furle Max	on.

ndex	Starters	1774	St.	1/4	14	54	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hi	Cl.	P1.	81
200)	Jack Atkin	187	1	114	1114	111	614	Shilling	3	4	4	8-5	4
	King James	105	- 8	314	34	31	2%	G. Burne	- 5	6	ō	2	
287 185 288)	King Cobalt	106	3	71	614	6	314	McCarthy	8	12	12	5	5-
(88)	Berry Maid	107	2	614	21	235		Shreve	6	8	- 8	- 8	7.
221	Rialto	97	4	614	71	71	514	E. Dugan	7	10	. 5	2	6-
268	· Restigouche	104	6	40	55	536	68	Notter	4	- 6	9-2	2	
264	Explosion	100	9	9	19	9	710	Musgrave	6	6.	5	2	
288	Rosimiro	80	5	51	416	446	85	Bergen	20	20	20	- 8	
203	Bat Masterson	197	7	9h	80	81	9	Garner	15	20	20	8	

300 States		Steeple 3.58.	char	e for	four	-ved	a good	1.000	ndded:	abo	ut ty	vo m	illes els
Index	. Starters.	Wts.	St.	4	1 11	Fin	. Jocke	ys.	Op.	HI.	C1.	P1.	Sh
	King Castle	127	463-06	Fell	2,	e Fell	Dupres Palmes Mr. C. Masans McAfe D. Mes	Smith		30 10 6 7-5 20	5-2 30 10 6-5 8	4-582550	1-
Penar jump	he race was a fare	d jump	and	Sir W	vas n	ever	no wa	ible, 7 8 clos	vinmine e up.	feil	at by	him the	

P	and a furlong. ost 4.29: off, 4.30. Owner-J. F.	Start	for good.	Won.	driving	and upwar . Winner.	d; \$1,2	00 a.d	ded:	one me	mile Blue
Index	Starters.	Wts.	St.	14 4	I Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	HI.	C1.	Pl.	Bh.
200 272 272 200 277	Blue Book Good Luck Master of Craft Old Honesty Sallor Gerl D'Arkle Lane Allen	122 120 113 120 100 100 95	44	1 1 1 4 8 34 4 51 5 25 7 5 4 7 6	1h 1h 12 21 51 311 211545 64 54 7 62 47 7	Garner McDaniel G. Burns. Musgrave Shreve McCarthy E. Dugan.	5-2 6 8 8-5 50 20	5-2 12 10 2 100 30 11-2	5-2 12 3-5 60 15 9-2	3-5 20 5	10
stretc	flue Book had to be	drive	rame!	y. men	aged to	o win by a	short	neck	. Ge	bod 1	Luck
Maste	d up strong on the er of Craft receive all the way. Old	d a ba	i rid	e from	Burns.	who had I	nim on	the the	out sid	ie of	und.
Masterield	er of Craft receive	d a ba Honesty hree ver	guit guit	e from Lane and u	Allen pward.	who had had ready. to be ride	len by	jock	outsid	te of	have
Masterield 302 Owner	ar of Craft receives all the way. Old SIXTH RACE T	d a ba Honesty hree ver winner; Start Time	guit guit guit soco fair.	Lane s and u added: Won	pward, selling; driving	who had hot ready. to be ride seven furl Winner.	len by ongs. oh. c.,	jock by C	outsid	te of who	have Jura.
Masterield 302 Owner Index 278 290	er of Craft receives all the way. Old SIXTH RACE To never ridden a tost, 5.01; off, 5.08, r-E. R. Bradley.	d a ba Honesty hree ver winner; Start Time	guit guit guit soco fair.	Lane s and u added: Won	pward, selling; driving	who had had ready. to be ride seven furl Winner,	len by ongs. oh. c.,	jock by C	eys we recard to the country of the	te of	have Jura.

After Shopping,-

Sip a cup of White Rose Ceylon Tea.

The way it drives away fatigue and refreshes both your mind and body will astonish and delight you.

The absence of Tannic Acid from a well-made cup of White Rose Ceylon Tea makes it really beneficial.

Always in Sealed, Air-tight, Dustproof Packages.

Gat a ten-cent package from your grocer.

STRANDED OIL SHIP RICKMERS SWEPT BY BLAZE

Big Vessel Bursts Into Flames Which Threaten to Make Wreck Complete.

The destruction of the four-masted German oil ship Peter Rickmers, which several attempts to float her, seemed complete to-day, when the big vessel was found to be on fire.

Large quantities of oil are still be lieved to be in the vessel's hold and this will probably be destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown

Seventy-two men, composing the ship's crew and a gang of wreckers, were caught on board the ship two weeks ago in a gale, and escaped after two days of peril.

which the elder Sterry was the head fronts on Pear! street and runs around to No. 79 Pine street. Both Sterrys were well known in the financial dis-George E. Sterry, Sr., was rated caused a great crowd to gather outside he place.

It has been common gossip around the big drug house of late that the elder Sterry was engaged to marry the young Orange school teacher. contemplated step was opposed by his four sons, George E., ir.; James W., John D. and William De Witt Sterry,

John D. Sterry is Vice-President o the concern and William De Witt Sterry is Treasurer. The business was W. Kirby, being on the Board of Di-

All Arrive Too Late.

James W. Sterry was in an office on the second floor, adjoining that of his father, at the time of the shooting. William De Witt Sterry was on the ground floor. Both heard the shots and joined in the rush to their father's

office.

Another member of the family, Ima
T. Sterry, of No. 224 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, was in the building. He is a Custom House broker and a nephew of the elder Sterry.

Others who were close by when the shots were fired were Alfred Duff, John Curley and Arthur Harte, employees of the firm.

When the elder Sterry was shot he had in his hand a bond and stock quotation sheet which had been sent to him from the office of his brokers, Boody McLellan & C. of No. 57 Broadway. There had been some talk about money between the father and the son just before the shooting.

JENNIE BLUNT TRIES TO END

Shooting Lawyer Sanford Takes Gas in Prison.

Jennie Blunt, the young woman who German oil ship Peter Rickmers, which has been sentenced to prison for not was driven ashore near Fire Island. a less than three years and not more four for shooting Charles M. Sanford, a Brooklyn lawyer, attempted n her cell in Raymond street jail to

> the was taken to a cell in the fail. cided to transfer her to-day.

Miss Margaret McCormack, the jail matron, had been told what Miss Blunt had said of suicide, and was cautioned

Miss Blunt was found standing on her cot with her mouth pressed against an pen gas jet in her cell. She was semiconscious, but the determination to di eemed to give her strength, and she was breathing the poisonous fumes into her lungs, holding herself in position with her teeth and her hands.

and Dr. Morgenthaler was summone from Brooklyn Hospital. The physician found that Miss Blunt had not breathed in enough of the gas to warrant her emoval to the hospital. She was treated and left in jail under guard.

GRIEF FOR DEAD WIFE DROVE KLOUS TO SUICIDE.

Business associates of Julius Klous street, who was found dead with

Young Woman Convicted for

When Miss Blunt was sentenced to Auburn prison yesterday she was re ported as threatening to end her life She was hysterical when sentence was passed, and when Judge Dike referred to her as a blackmailer had to be arried from the courtroom. Later The prison authorities had expected to ake her to Auburn last night, but such was her nervous state that it was de-

keep a close watch on her.

The prisoner was restless during the arly part of the night, but when the morning hours came she appeared t be sleeping. Miss McCormack left her for a time and was passing through the women's corridor when she detect ed escaping gas.

The matron called the jail attendant

No Other Explanation Is Offered by Relatives and Friends.

Lord & Taylor

Wednesday, May 20th

Special Sale of Wrappers, Maids' Dresses and Waists

A Manufacturer's Sample Line of Wrappers (at greatly reduced prices.)

> Special for Wednesday Maids House Dresses in percale, at 98c

Waist Dept. Tailored Madras Waists

Cross-bar Batiste Waists at \$1.45 & \$1.65

Wash Waists in Lawn or Batiste at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 & \$5.95

Broadway & 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Special for To-Day, the 19th. Special for To-Morrow, the 20th. MEXICAN COCOANUT
KINSES

POUND
SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES (20 kinds) . POUND
CHOCOLATE PEANUT
CLUSTERS

Park Bow store open every
Barclay street and Cortlandt street stores

Park Bow store open every
Barclay street and Cortlandt street stores

Park Bow store open every
Barclay street and Cortlandt street stores

CHEAMED HALLOWI
DATES POUND 10c
SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES (20 kinds) . POUND 10c
WARSHWALLOWS
WARSHWALLOWS

SVENING UNITED THE COLUMN WE DELIVER FREE

PURCHASES OF ONE DOMEAN AND OVER BETWEEN BATTERY AND 200TH STREET; also all Brooklyn proper. We deliver 1 to 10 lbs for 20a to points in Manhattan above 200th St.. Hoboken and Jersey City. No goeds sent C. O. D. Candles for our out-of-town customers carefully packed and shipped from our special mail order department.

54 BARCLAY ST.. Cor. West Brwsy. 29 CORTLANDT ST. PARK ROW & NASSAU day that the only reason they could ascribe for his suicide was grief over the loss of his wife, who died a year

Klous had an office on an upper floot of William Iselin's banking concern, in Broome street, and a clerk in his office and officials of the Iselin company said that they had not heard from Klous's family, and that all they knew of the

death was what they read in The World this morning. Klous was about tifty years old and was considered prosperous. About a week ago he went to visit his father at No. 42 Manchester road, Brookline, and Sunday night retired early. The body was found vesterday by his sister.



The A B C of Oxford elegance, of style that never alters to the end, of non-slipping, non-gaping models and of finish unsurpassed is found

\$5 & \$6 in All Leathers ARE YOUR SHOES

HURL(YIZED

The process that makes patent leather wear a third longer and retain its lustre.

Special

OUR \$4 "KEEPSHAPE" SHOE is everything that the name implies-and better than all other \$4 shoes.

39-41 CORTLANDT ST. 183 BROADWAY



Coward Shoe

Your Boy's Shoes Need to be staunchly made to stand the strenuous wear of street and play

ground. The COWARD SHOE for boys holds together longer, perhaps, than any other shoe, for the convincing reason that it has those in-built qualities that gives strength, comfort, fit and service, and at an economi-

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE. JAMES S. COWARD, 268-274 Greenwich St., N. Y. (NEAR WARREN STREET.)

Mail Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue,

cal price.



Madame Wolf Millinery Special for WEDNESDAY, \$5 ALL MODEL HATS, FORMERLY \$15 TO \$20, REDUCED TO \$5. MADAME WOLF, 168 LENOX AVE.

DIED.

ERASO.—In New York City. May 19.
EDUARDO ERASO, late of Caracas,
Venezuela, aged forty-soven years. Body
lying in state, funeral chapel, 241 West
23d st., Frank E. Campbell Building.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
RECKLEFF.—On May 18. ELLEN RECKLEFF, beloved wife of Henry Reckleft
and mother of Christopher and John
Reckleff.

Reckleff. Funeral from her late residence. 41
Monroe st., May 21, at 10 o'clock;
thence to St. James' Church.

PERSONALS.

MRS. A. KIEFFNER wishes her daughter, Annie, to come home as soon as possible.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

OST-On 2d ave. L on Thursday, May 14. leather pocketbook with deeds, contracts and other papers belonging to Leiwinet. So Esset st. 25 reward.